

## MOSES BROS.

1 and 2 Broadway Street,  
Storage Warehouse—2nd at. near M.  
"LA REINE" FURNITURE POLISH  
will accomplish better results than any  
other polish we know of. We've tried  
them all, and have found "La Reine"  
best. 25 cents a good-sized bottle.

The whole summer stock is moving. We've put prices down to such a plane that it's unavoidable. Matting, Porch, Lawn, and Cottage Furniture—in short all summer necessities are to be sacrificed at a third to a half under worth.

	Worth.	Now.
1 "Alaska" Refrigerator.....	\$42.00	\$23.00
1 "Sweet" Refrigerator.....	40.00	20.00
1 "Sweet" Refrigerator.....	35.00	15.00
1 "Sweet" Refrigerator.....	30.00	12.00
1 "Sweet" Refrigerator.....	25.00	9.00
1 "Sweet" Refrigerator.....	20.00	8.00
1 "Sweet" Refrigerator.....	15.00	7.00
1 "Sweet" Refrigerator.....	10.00	6.00
1 "Sweet" Refrigerator.....	5.00	4.00
1 "Sweet" Refrigerator.....	4.00	3.00
1 "Sweet" Refrigerator.....	3.00	2.00
1 "Sweet" Refrigerator.....	2.00	1.00
1 "Sweet" Refrigerator.....	1.00	0.50
1 "Sweet" Refrigerator.....	0.50	0.25
1 "Sweet" Refrigerator.....	0.25	0.10
1 "Sweet" Refrigerator.....	0.10	0.05
1 "Sweet" Refrigerator.....	0.05	0.02
1 "Sweet" Refrigerator.....	0.02	0.01

I want to be the jeweler who first comes into your mind.



FINE collection of gems is very beautiful—rich, rare coloring is to be found there that it is vain to search for elsewhere, and the effects of the refracted light is gorgeous in its brilliancy.

I have jewelry of all sorts and my prices are extremely low.

Orders by mail will receive most careful attention—and though the selection in that case would have to be left to me, I will willingly change any article which does not please.

You can derive pleasure from looking at my stock, even if you want nothing.

O. H. DAVISON,

Jeweler,

1105 F Street N. W.

## IN THE POLICE DRAG NET

Men and Women It Caught Arrayed Before His Honor.

Lots of Drunkards and Some Vagrants Receive the Punishment Their Offenses Merited.

Judge Scott's court this morning was the scene of the usual assemblage of vagrants, disorderly persons, and some women, who were picked up by the police drag net for petty violations of the law. Over half the prisoners were women, and vagrancy was the charge that applied to nearly all of them.

Benjamin Harrison was the first name called, and the bearer, a negro, stepped to the rail and pleaded not guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct. Policeman Ward arrested him and told the court that Benjamin was more bolder than the law allowed. The prisoner's personal bonds were taken.

Henry Sullivan and Edward Chase, were also prisoners of Policeman Ward, charged with disorderly conduct, but the cases against them were held over.

Sergeant Daley and Policemen Raut and Smith had two colored women from South Washington, charged with disorderly conduct. Kate Green and Annie Wallace were their names, and the officers testified that they were cursing in an alley loud enough to be heard in the street. The usual fines were imposed.

Thomas Reeder, arrested by Officer Pat Crough, of the Sixth precinct, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct.

"But I like to make a statement, Judge," he added.

"Step around here, then,"

"Judge, I was drunk last night and got noisy. I've never been arrested before, and if you'll let me go I'll sign the pledge and never drink no more from this day out."

"That will be a good thing," said the judge, and the old man's personal bonds were taken.

Decky Woody was arraigned by Policeman Corbett and charged with vagrancy. "The guilty in one sense, but not in the other, judge," pleaded the prisoner.

"What sentence are you guilty in?" asked Mr. Pugh.

"Well, I've been drinkin', Judge, but I ain't no vag," replied the prisoner.

"Twenty dollars or fifteen days," and Decky stepped back.

Emma Harper, a somewhat dilapidated-looking white woman, was charged with vagrancy by Policeman Evans, who found her asleep in an area way. Emma pleaded not guilty in a vehement tone, and when she took the stand declared that she got in the area way because she wanted to rest for a moment out of the way of the pedestrians.

"I had been to the Mount Vernon Church, and I'm a respectable woman."

"The officer says you were drunk," said the judge.

"Ah, don't you listen to him at all, Judge. I never drank a drop."

"If you can bring anyone here to-morrow to vouch for you, I'll let you off," said the court, and Emma stepped back.

## TO BATTLE THE ORIOLES

Senators and the Champions on Home Grounds.

### BEGINNING OF THE GAME

Young Corbett Creates Enthusiasm on the Benchers—Hassamer Talks About His Release and Future Plans—Summers Take First Trick at the Bat When Play Begun.

(Special to The Times.)

Baltimore, Aug. 23.—Manager Ned Hanlon, in talking with The Times correspondent this morning, expressed his utmost confidence in the Orioles winning the pennant.

"How can they beat us out?" he said, "our pitchers are in perfect condition and McMahon has satisfactorily demonstrated that he is in his early '94 form. That means he will win nearly, if not every, game he pitches from now until the end of the season and during the Temple cup series."

"Oh, yes, we will certainly contest for the cup. We lost it last year by a fluke, but the boys won't be caught off their bases this season. It means too much money for them."

"No, I don't contemplate any changes in the roster for the present. Carey is improving in his batting, and we are highly pleased with him."

"It should be in mind," said Manager Hanlon, "that we have had to meet a very strong club the past few days, the Cleveland and Pittsburgh have been playing Washington and Boston has had the benefit of Louisville. We meet the Senators this afternoon for two games, and on form, as the race-horse people say, we should get both. But I don't know for sure. The Senators have a way of turning up strong against a leading club, and this might be their day to take a fall out of Baltimore."

"However, I hope they will be neighborly and decide to help us along. A game won or lost can't be a big figure with us just now. Of course we will win out, but we would like to do it without having the distress and anxiety of an eyelash finish."

"Clarkson will pitch the first game this afternoon and McMahon the second."

### CORBETT IS THERE

Young Joe Corbett accompanied the Washingtons to Baltimore, and he will be in for a trial by Manager Schmeiz this afternoon should the standing of either game warrant the experiment. He will be tried in the pitcher's box.

Should he develop into a league pitcher, he would dispute with handsome Jim Mercer for the title of the ladies on their days at National Park.

The Senators were accompanied to Baltimore by quite a crowd of rooters. Of the club were Mr. Earl Wagner, Manager Schmeiz, and Cartwright, Joyce, Selbach, Hassamer, Crooks, Aubrey, Shuebeck, Moore, Anderson, Malarky, and Corbett. Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Cartwright, and Mrs. Shuebeck accompanied their husbands. Col. Taylor Wade, the great friend of the Senators, also came over to help his favorites on to victory.

### WHAT HASSAMER SAYS

"Roaring Bill" Hassamer, who last night was informed of his release to Louisville, was just as full of fun as if he had been elected a Senator for a life term.

"Of course I regret to leave Washington, where I have so many friends," Bill said, "but it is the way of a baseball career—here to-day and there to-morrow. I haven't speed with Louisville yet, and I may not. Only a month of the season remains, and I may go home to St. Louis and remain until next season, when I could make a good contract for my services, if not in the big league, certainly in one of the minor organizations."

"Manager McCloskey has telegraphed me to report to the Louisville club at Philadelphia, and for me to be there. I understand that he will play me on first base—my old position and the one I signed to play on the Washington club last year. I played first base for McCloskey when he was the manager of the Washingtons, and I played first base for him when he was the manager of the Louisville club in 1893. I should like to sign with Louisville. I will join at New York Monday. I can't get to Philadelphia to-morrow, as I will have to play at Washington."

### BIG CROWDS TURN OUT

The pretty day and the fact that a double bill would be afforded at Union Park drew a large crowd to witness the Washington-Baltimore games. All Baltimore is crazy over their high-flying Orioles, and the Senators will have to be content with an exhibition of "burr face" so far as applause is concerned.

Malarky was warmed up for the first game. Young Joe Corbett is also tooting the ball for his appearance in the second game. The crowd in the grand stand and bleachers took kindly to him, and cheered his every movement. Whenever he approached the railing the people pined him with questions about his brother.

The young fellow is reticent, and for an answer gave the smile that is peculiar to the Corbett family. It is a problem with Manager Schmeiz at this time whether he will use Corbett as either of the games. No chances will be taken if the Senators get the lead. Should either game be hopelessly lost, Corbett will be given a chance to show his ability. Anderson is in readiness to pitch the second game.

The Senators were first to the bat. Hank O'Day and Watch Burnham called balls and strikes and bases, respectively. Clarkson and Clark coupled the points for the champions.

Selbach reached first on McGraw's ball and throw to Carey. Joyce hit and was safe on Jennings' error, Selbach going to second. McGuire bunted, and McGraw made his second error, Selbach scoring. Joyce going to third and McGuire to second.

Joyce went out at the plate on Cartwright's hit to Carey. Cartwright went to first. McGuire to third, Hassamer's hit scoring McGuire. Gleason dropped McGuire's throw to Carey. Gleason went to first. Gleason went out by the pitcher to first. Two runs.

For Baltimore McGraw got his base on balls. Caught off first by Malarky to Cartwright, but Burnham declared him safe. The crowd hooted the decision. McGraw reached third on McGuire's ball throw to second, and scored on Kennedy's out at first. Jennings was hit by Malarky. Joyce and McGuire disputed that he was fairly struck. Kelley was put out at first. Gleason went out by the pitcher to first. One run.

### Food for Reflection.

"What makes men of mature years wear so sad an expression?"

"Probably they are so mortified to think they have forgotten all they thought they knew when they left school."—Boston Transcript.

### Had, Indeed.

"Have you been very successful?" asked the sharing cup.

"Yes," replied the razor, "I've made my mark."—Truth.

"You'll read the Morning Times, if you want all the news."

Vienna, Aug. 23.—The town of Silbith, in Hungary, has been on fire since last evening. Assistance has been sent from near-by towns, but the flames have not yet been controlled. No details are as yet obtainable. Silbith has a population of about 3,000.

## WILL FIGHT FOR HIS DOG.

Mr. Gerstenberg Wins an Order for Its Slaughter.

Ernest Gerstenberg, proprietor of the saloon and restaurant on E street near Fourteenth street, was tried in the police court before Judge Scott to-day with keeping a biting dog, Roy, Foote, a white newboy, being the complainant. The dog in question was a brindle bull pup, and the dog testified that he was bitten by the dog on the 10th of the month, and had the injuries treated at the Emergency Hospital.

Judge Scott said that the evidence was very plain that the boy had been bitten by the dog, and he thought any dog that was of a vicious nature should be killed. He therefore ordered that the dog be killed.

Mr. Silbers objected on the ground that the Commissioners have no right to make a regulation disposing in such a manner of anyone's personal property, but Mr. Pugh declared that such was the penalty always imposed in such cases.

"You can either turn the dog over to the poundmaster," he said to the defendant, "or the officer here will kill the dog himself."

"If your honor please," said Mr. Silbers, "we announce that we will not permit any officer of the government to kill the dog."

The defendant thereupon left the court with his attorney, and the case will be carried to a higher court in order to decide whether or not the Commissioners have the right to make such a regulation.

## FIELDS APPEARS IN COURT

He Makes a Statement Regarding His Troubles.

Transaction Respecting the Check for \$370 Explained and All Intent of Fraud Disclaimed.

Mr. Thomas M. Fields made an open statement in court to-day of the manner in which he drew \$370 from the Central National Bank on a check given to himself and Charles F. Benjamin as co-trustees. He was alleged to have fraudulently drawn the money. He left the city at the time, but returned a short while later.

A few days before his departure from this city, Mr. Fields said Mr. Benjamin drew an order on the Central National Bank to the order of J. R. Young, clerk of the court, for \$117.50. Fields signed it while Benjamin sent it to him. Mr. Young later informed Mr. Fields that the check was returned unpaid.

Fields paid it out of his own pocket, he said, and then took it to Mr. Benjamin. The latter said he had made a mistake between the balance in a trust fund and the check of an overdraft of \$50. He gave Fields a check for the trustee's balance and agreed that the difference between the balance and the check the petitioner had taken up be deducted from the \$370 and be returned to Fields.

"After he received the note and check from one Mr. Linger, Mr. Fields said, he endorsed the check to the order of the clerk. The check was payable on its face to us as trustees. He wrote the endorsement without my knowledge and sent the check and note to me. I put both away without endorsing them. I was at a loss to know why this check should go to the registry of the court the morning previously received by the trustees, having been checked out by them."

"I reduced the check to money, I, of course, was thus required to strike out."

He Fell to His Death.

Buffalo, Aug. 23.—William Cotter, a coal car checker for the Erie railroad, fell from a 75-foot trestle this morning, and was almost instantly killed. He was signaling to a fellow-workman on the dock when he lost his balance.

International Parcels Post.

London, Aug. 23.—In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Robert W. Hanbury, financial secretary to the post-office department, stated in reply to a question by Mr. J. Henniker Heaton that it was the intention of the government to follow up the efforts of their predecessors in office toward the establishment of a parcels post service between the United States and Great Britain.

## GRAND RALLY!

At the Opening of

TENNILLE

Clothing and

NE W Furnishing

House

709 Seventh Street, N. W.

WILL OPEN

SATURDAY, AUG. 24, 1895,

With one of the most complete and neat lines of Fine Clothing and Furnishings as ever displayed in the Great Capital City.

I intend to do a strictly legitimate business. I will only handle goods that are strictly No. 1. I will also save, and not fear, a successful contradiction, that every suit and every piece of clothing in my building has been made to my order in the last thirty days. This statement I am bound to say, as there are not many who can make it correctly. Now, what I intend to have is this, for the first day to show you my stock and prices. I will offer you an inducement to come. Read them carefully.

No Summer Goods—All Fall and Winter.

An All-wool Cassimere Suit for \$6.75; worth \$10.00.

A fine Black Cheviot Suit for \$6.00; worth 9.50.

A fine Dark Melton, all wool, for \$7.00; worth 12.00.

A fine Silk Mixed, all wool, for \$8.50; worth 13.00.

Fine Black Dress Suit for \$10.00; worth 15.00.

20 different styles Men's Business Suits, \$5.00; worth 8.00.

Men's Pants the Finest You Ever Saw.

Dress Pants for \$2.50; worth 3.50 everywhere.

Business Pants for \$1.75; worth 2.50 everywhere.

Working Pants for \$1.00; worth 1.75 everywhere.

Our line of \$3.00 and \$3.50; worth 5.00 everywhere.

Special Boys' Suits 90c

Men's Pants, 80c; worth 2.00

Look Before You Buy.

The regular \$5.00 Double Knee Pants for 24c. Boys' School Suits for \$1, worth \$1.50. Combination, all-wool, for \$2, worth \$3. The Suit we guarantee for \$2.50, worth \$3.50. The Dress Suit for \$3, worth \$5.

These are only a few of a thousand we will show you. These prices are in keeping with the times.

TENNILLE, The Clothier and Furnisher, 709 7th St. N. W., near G.

## If there's Anything You need

new now it's likely to be pants.

You can have any pair in the house now for a third less than original prices—and some of 'em are heavy enough for late fall wear.

All the suits are at 33 1/3 per cent discount, too.

It's costing us a "pretty pile" to clear out the summer goods—but they've got to go.

Think of what you'll need next summer.

Eiseman Bros

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

No Branch Store in this city.

Mr. Benjamin's endorsement. He knew this I did it and the clerk of the Central National Bank gave me the money. He unhesitatingly cashed in on examination and nothing was said. I took the money to my office and locked it in the iron safe and it has not been out of my possession since."

Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat.

September.

October.

November.

December.

January.

February.

March.

April.

May.

June.

July.

August.

September.

October.

November.

December.

January.

February.

March.

April.

May.

June.

July.

August.

September.

October.

November.

December.

January.

February.

March.

April.

May.

June.

July.

August.

September.

October.

November.

December.

January.

February.

March.

April.

May.

June.

July.

August.

September.

October.

November.

December.

January.

February.

March.

April.

May.

June.

July.

August.

September.

October.

November.

December.

January.

February.

March.

April.

May.

June.

July.

August.

September.

October.